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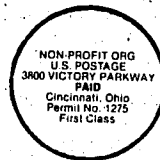
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Athletic Board to debate football

BY PEGGY MORSE

On Monday, Oct. 29, the Athletic Board will meet to discuss the possibility of returning Division III football to Xavier. They will vote and make a recommendation to the Reverend Charles L. Currie.

At the Oct. 8 Athletic Board meeting, members of the Musketeer Club Committee in Support of Division III Football for Xavier University presented the findings from their two year feasibility study. Since that meeting, Athletic Board members have been individually analyzing the information in preparation for the Oct. 29 meeting.

The Musketeer Club passed a resolution in support of the committee's recommendation in favor of football at their last meeting.

Start up costs have been targeted at \$500,000 and according to Judge F. David Albanese, chairman of the Musketeer Club committee, \$107,000 has been raised through solicitation of former football players.

Of the \$500,000, \$60,000 would be needed to purchase equipment, while the remainder would be used to recondition the stadium and construct training facilities.

Brendan King, a junior who attended the Oct. 8 meeting sees possible advantages to students if football is reinstated. "It may increase school spirit."

Currie's main priority is insuring that funds will not be diverted from other areas of the University. "I have insisted that there is no way we can put money into football if it takes

money away from other needs. We have other priorities in the University. We must ask if it's reasonable to keep trying to raise funds."

Jeff Fogelson, Director of Athletics, is uncertain of his opinion. "My concern as Athletic Director is the impact on existing programs. If there is a negative impact on other sports, then I cannot favor bringing it back."

According to Albanese, in February 1982 the Board of Trustees of the Musketeer Club, an alumni group that supports and promotes Xavier athletics, approved a committee to make a feasibility study of returning Division III football to Xavier.

Albanese described the committee's role, "We are a fact finding committee. We reported directly to

Currie at his request. Our purpose is not to stir up controversy or conflict.

In terms of cost, the committee's premise was that the program should support itself. Start up costs are to be covered through donations, and the operating costs, through attendance at games.

Division III is a non-scholarship program, so while players would be eligible for financial aid the same as other students, they would be responsible for paying their own way.

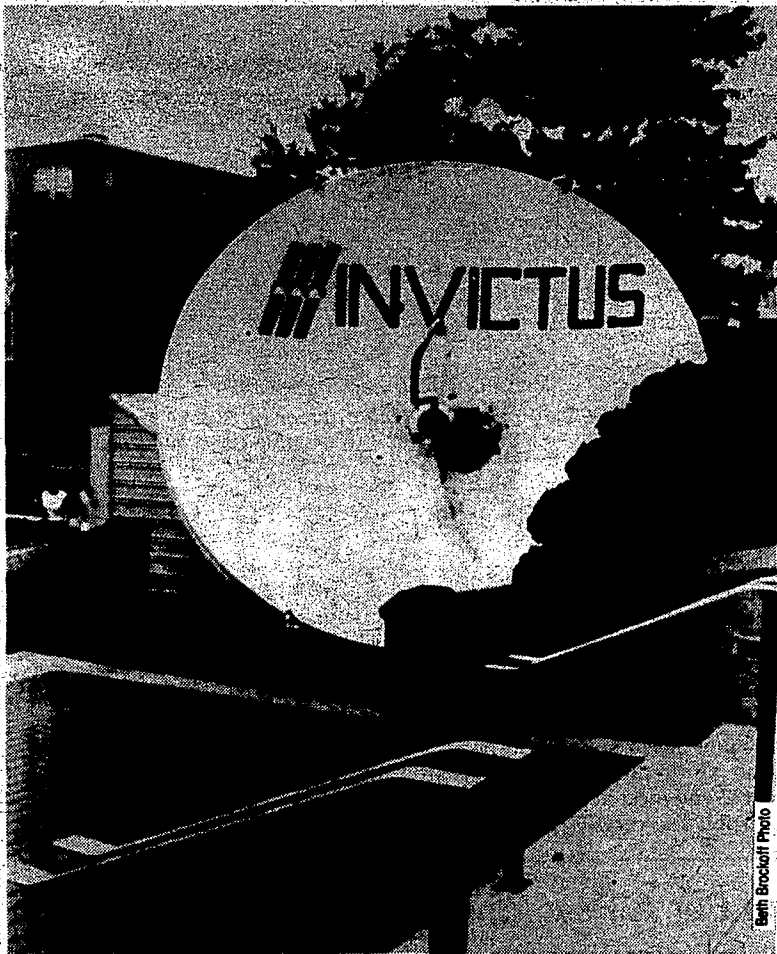
An important consideration in the football study was the issue of field conditions. Corcoran Stadium has fallen into disrepair. The committee looked at the stadium as a separate question and came up with four options, meaning that football would have to fit into one of them.

As they see it, the first option is to do nothing; the second, to tear it down, landscape and make a parking lot, and the third, to tear it down and completely rebuild.

They recommended the fourth option, which is to recondition the Victory Parkway side and tear down the Dana Ave. side because of problems with hill.

The Musketeer Club committee recommends that two part time assistant coaches be included in the football operating budget, and that the head coach be a member of the teaching faculty, perhaps in the physical education department.

Albanese also stated that travel expenses were researched. There are over 100 Division III schools within a 400 mile radius of Cincinnati, making travel by bus feasible.



Beth Brockett Photo

Allens at Xavier? No! Programs in California were broadcast via satellite for a teleconference viewed at Xavier on Saturday. This process is called downlinking.

XU Dems aid Mondale visit

BY BARBARA HARRIS

Tuesday, Oct. 9, several Xavier students had the opportunity to view "history in the making" when Walter F. Mondale came to the Cincinnati Convention Center.

Four students, Todd Brennan, Bill Ryan, Chris Hetkey, and David Keift were particularly active in this visit. Ryan and Keift worked at the site, aiding in security measures and with publicity. Brennan and Hetkey drove in the motorcade and handled baggage. They were rewarded for their support by the opportunity to meet Mondale on his plane.

Ryan supports Mondale because he believes Mondale provides "a concrete vision for the future."

Brennan feels the policies of the

Democratic party are more in keeping with his own philosophies. Under Mondale/Ferraro he believes there would be less social intervention by big government and a release from unnecessary arms build-up. He also said he attributes the release from the recession to Volker (or the Federal Reserve) and expects a relapse in '85 or '86 regardless of who is elected. Brennan further stated that he would prefer to see Ferraro as president.

John Garvey, vice-chair of College Republicans, did not see Mondale during his visit to Cincinnati. Garvey has a different vision for the future. Under President Reagan he hopes for a continuation of low inflation, controlled interest rates, manned space programs and new jobs.

Although Ryan, Brennan, and Garvey have chosen their respective candidates for this presidential election, many other students are still undecided. Jerry Goodwin, president of the Student Government Association was thrilled by the opportunity to see a presidential candidate. Goodwin is registered as an independent and does see himself affiliating with a particular party in the future. After seeing Mondale, Goodwin is still uncommitted to either candidate.

For him, the debates will be a determining factor in this presidential election. Goodwin does not believe that the choice is as clear as others have implied. He sees two qualified candidates with much to offer the American people.

Women to debate Reagan policy

BY ANNETTE RECEVEUR

Two of the most controversial women debaters in the country will be at Xavier Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8 pm.

Phyllis Schlafly and Karen DeCrow will debate "The Reagan Administration and Women" in the University Center Theatre. The cost is \$2.00 with a Xavier I.D. and \$5.00 for the general public.

Schlafly is the founder and National Chairman of STOP ERA, President of the Eagle Forum and a member of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women.

She writes a monthly newsletter called *The Phyllis Schlafly Report* and a bi-weekly newspaper column. Schlafly has co-authored five books on defense and foreign policy, two of which deal with the Kissinger

years, the other three with the McNamara years.

She has testified on the defense and U.S.-Soviet treaties before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Forces Committees.

She holds a B.A. with honors from Washington University, St. Louis and an M.A. in Political Science from Harvard University.

Among the many awards Schlafly has received are nine honor medals from Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Niagara University. She has been named by the World Almanac as one of the 25 most powerful women in the United States.

DeCrow is an attorney and a former President of the National

Organization for Women (1974-77). She holds a degree in law from Syracuse University and is a member of the New York State Bar. She specializes in constitutional law and sex discrimination law.

DeCrow has traveled in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Finland, and the U.S.S.R. lecturing on the Equal Rights Amendment, women's rights, abortion and human rights.

She has written several books, including *Sexist Justice* and *The Young Woman's Guide to Liberation*, as well as articles for newspapers and magazines.

She is also a member of the National Congress for Men, Equal Rights for Fathers, American Civil Liberties Union and the American Arbitration Association.

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Student Directories

Student Directories have been printed and are available for distribution.

Grad School Forums

Graduate School Information Forums will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 at 1:30 pm and 5:30 pm in the OKI Room of the University Center. All students interested in graduate studies are encouraged to attend. University faculty and staff responsible for advising students who plan to take the GRE, MCAT, GMAT, or LSAT will present pertinent information on application, test, and school selection procedures. Sign-Up in the CP&P office.

AJAX meeting

Attention Juniors: There will be an AJAX meeting Friday, Oct. 19 at 1:30 pm in the OKI Room of the University Center. The purpose of the meeting is to work on the Halloween party. All are welcome.

Alcohol Support Groups

The Health and Counseling Center is sponsoring confidential support groups for any Xavier student, staff or faculty member who has a concern about their involvement with alcohol. The groups will begin meeting Oct. 22, every Monday at 1:30 pm and Thursday at 8 pm in the Health and Counseling Center on the ground floor of Kuhlman Hall. For more information call the Health and Counseling Center at 745-3022 or Dr. Al Anderson at 745-3655.

Counseling Hours Expanded

The hours for Counseling Services through the Health and Counseling Center have been expanded to better serve the needs of the Xavier Campus. Counselors are now available from 8:30 am - 5 pm Monday through Friday, and on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings until 9 pm.

International Week

Monday, Oct. 22 signals the beginning of International Week. Wallace Collett, Cincinnati World Federalist will be interviewed on the topic of the United Nations. The interview will be carried on WVXU-FM at 10 am.

St. Vincent DePaul

Monday, Oct. 22, the St. Vincent DePaul Society will meet at 2:30 pm at Dorothy Day House.

United Nations Day

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, United Nations Day will be observed on Fountain Square from noon to 1 pm.

Pastoral Lecture

At 7:30 pm, Oct. 24 Dr. Christine E. Gudorf will present "War and Peace in the Modern World, Part II of the Peace Pastoral." The presentation will be given at Dorothy Day House.

Pax Christi

Pax Christi will meet at 2 pm, Oct. 24 in Dorothy Day House.

Cissell to Speak

James Cissell, currently running for Hamilton County Prosecutor, will be speaking on Oct. 24 at 8 pm in the Theatre. Cissell is a practicing attorney and former Cincinnati Councilman. His other accomplishments include: Vice-Mayor of Cincinnati (1976-77), Recreation Commission (1974), Author of "Federal Criminal Trials" and "Proving Federal Crimes." Cissell is a '72 graduate of Xavier University and was involved this past year with the Xavier University Alumni Fund drive.

Peaslee Benefit

On Saturday, Oct. 27, a benefit for the Peaslee for the People Project will be held at 8 pm in the University Center Theatre. Featured will be Cincinnati's Womens' Choir, Muse Real World String Band, and King Penguin. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, and are available at Dorothy Day House.

Black Student Association Meeting

Xavier University's Black Student Association is having its second General Body Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Regis Room at 3:30 pm. There will be elections for the positions of Member at Large, Corresponding Secretary, and Recording Secretary. Anyone still interested in running should contact Ken Hill before Nov. 17 at X3714. All are invited.

XU grads earn doctoral degrees

Xavier University is one of the 16 Catholic colleges and universities ranked among the top 100 primarily undergraduate institutions in the United States in the percentage of graduates who go on to earn doctoral degrees. The ranking, published in an article by Alfred E. Hall in the April 1984 edition of *Change* magazine, are based on statistics from 867 colleges and universities covering the years 1920-1980. Xavier is ranked fourth among Catholic colleges in the top 100 behind Gonzaga University, Manhattan College, and College of the Holy Cross.

Enjoy the Arts falls short of goal

BY MARIANNE DUMBACHER

Student Government's Enjoy the Arts membership drive Oct. 8-10 fell short of its 1,000 member goal, selling only 350 memberships.

The membership offered to Xavier students for only \$3.00 regularly costs students \$19.95.

Enjoy the Arts sold Student Government 1,000 memberships at the discount price of \$5.00 each. Subsequently Student Government absorbed \$2.00 of each membership,

thus making them available to students for \$3.00.

To aid sales, Enjoy the Arts agreed to help publicize the discount. However, some senators at the Oct. 11 Senate meeting expressed that publicity was less than expected. Senator Noreen Sullivan, member of the committee on the Enjoy the Arts program, stated that she did not know why publicity was not more extensive.

According to Sullivan, Enjoy the Arts may return in the next few weeks

to promote membership sales again. In the meantime, memberships are available in the Commuter Council and Student Government offices.

Enjoy the Arts memberships offer movie, Playhouse in the Park, Cincinnati Ballet, Opera, and Symphony performances and numerous other discounts. In addition, the memberships provide 2 passes, free with membership card, to performances of the Playhouse in the Park, Cincinnati Ballet, Symphony or Opera.

Senate grants funds for balloon ride

BY MARIANNE DUMBACHER

Student Senate appropriated \$175.00 Thursday to SAC to give Jaime Diaz and Ann Thompson the Homecoming Balloon ride that they missed Sept. 28 due to a misunderstanding.

Emmet Feely, on behalf of Diaz and Thompson, presented Student Senate Thursday Oct. 4 with a petition signed by over 5% of the student body requesting compensation for the ride that the winners missed. According to the Senate Constitution, petitions with 5% of the student body's signatures must be heard. Senate referred Feely to SAC which heard the complaint at the Oct. 10 meeting.

The motion made by Liz Costello and passed by SAC grants the couple a hot air balloon ride "under the stipulation that the couple writes a letter of clarification to all those who signed the petition and publishes the letter in the X.U. News. The letter must include all specifications requested by SAC and the final draft must be approved by Liz Costello."



Gumby's (formerly the games room) has become a popular spot to grab a late night snack or take a study break.



Students take advantage of the pleasant decor of Gumby's to relax and socialize. The name was selected through a contest and announced Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Commuter Council

• Let's play the ... FAMILY FEUD! Commuters and residence hall students will battle it out in the new Games Room on Oct. 19, 8-10 pm. Come root your favorite team to victory!

• Did you get your Enjoy the Arts membership yet? If not they are still available in the Commuter Council office. Get them while they are hot!

• Mark your calendar for the Commuter Sadie Hawkins Moonlight boat dance Nov. 17.

• Commuter Council wants you! Commuter Council is looking for a treasurer and if you are trustworthy, good with numbers, want to get involved and meet new people, pick up an application today!

• Need a Xavier handbook? Need a calendar? The revised handbook, which is written in a calendar style, includes a lot of information about commuting, studying, campus events, and other pertinent information. They are available at the Commuter Council office or the information desk.

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45207

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Community Service: XU volunteers reaching out to help community

BY JEAN BROSS

"The Cry of the People" is the theme of the 1984 Xavier Student Volunteer program. Sponsored by Campus Ministry and Programs in Peace and Justice, the volunteer program needs people to serve the community in a variety of ministries.

Opportunities to work with children are available through College Friends, tutoring at Hoffman Elementary School near Edgecliff and recreational programs at St. Aloysius Orphanage.

Amnesty International, Pax Christi, and Earthbread are programs operating out of the Dorothy Day House on Herald Avenue. All three encourage students to look into the world and actively work for the pro-

motion of human rights and peace.

A need exists at St. Rita's School for the Deaf for students to serve the disabled. XU students are welcome to help with sports, tutoring, and after school activities.

Friends of Jesus is a monthly group in which students are present with a group of mentally retarded adults to pray and share experiences.

Numerous ways to serve the poor are also available. These range from serving meals at the St. Francis Scrapp Soup Kitchen to cleaning up abandoned structures to experiencing life in the Southeastern Kentucky mountains in an Appalachian Work Weekend.

There are many other ways in which students can reach out into the

community. A booklet can be picked up from program coordinators Emily Besl in Campus Ministry or Mike Cavera in Programs in Peace and Justice.

Volunteer opportunities range anywhere from one time experiences to weekly commitments. Students

wishing to serve in areas not listed in the booklet can work with the program coordinators to develop their own program.

"As a student, the process of educating yourself and associating only with like-minded people often becomes self-centered. This is not bad but it's helpful to get out into the

world and experience life with the poor, the elderly and the disabled," commented Besl.

She also noted the immediate need for tutors at Hoffman School. Volunteers just need to know the basics of reading, writing, and math and be willing to make a weekly commitment.

Student Reflection

BY CAROL BROSS

To most students, last weekend meant going home, relaxing, catching up on homework, sleep and basically just enjoying a long fall holiday weekend. For four Xavier students, however, last weekend was spent moving a bridge, planting apple trees, breathing clean air, and taking time out of their busy schedules to reflect on life in general.

These students, Ann Brian, John Kelly, Cathy Rauen, and myself, visited the Rock Castle Resource Center in Livingston, Kentucky. It was an experience I'm sure none of us will forget.

Our weekend began at 11:45 pm Friday when we pulled into the gravel driveway leading to our solar home for the weekend. This energy-efficient house is inhabited by Reverend Al Fritsch, S.J., founder of Appalachia — Science in the Public Interest (ASPI).

Fritsch, with the help of countless volunteers, has built the solar powered house and has mastered natural gardening techniques in the hope of teaching the small Appalachian community how to live inexpensively and in harmony with their environment.

At the Center, every action is done with a conscious effort to conserve and preserve the natural environment. Nothing is wasted.

Aluminum cans are saved for recycling; lights are used sparingly; and food scraps are put in a compost heap and used to fertilize the garden.

Each meal consists of vegetables grown in the greenhouse located on the ground floor of the house. Some day, Fritsch hopes to raise fish in a tank in the greenhouse to make food sources even closer to the home.

So why, you may be wondering, did these students go on this Appalachian trip for the weekend?

Well, as Ann put it, "I wanted to get away from school and do some hard physical work. Over the weekend I learned to appreciate things I have by experiencing a simple way of life."

The height of the weekend was the liturgy we celebrated up on the mountain. We climbed up to a huge rock on the mountaintop where we sat together, sang, and took time to breathe the air. The changing colors of the trees, the river flowing at the foot of the mountain, and the sound of the birds in the distance seemed to affect us, each in a different way.

An Appalachian trip is not a retreat, and it's not like volunteering in a soup kitchen downtown. It's somewhere in between. It's a time to work, to relax, to learn, to appreciate, and to just get away for a while.



As in the past two years, the College Friends zoo trip will have a Halloween theme, with Xavier and grade school students in costume.

College Friends plan zoo trip

BY CAROL BROSS

The College Friends Program directed by students Sandi Hedding, Steve Thompson, and Jeanne Vennemeyer, is well underway with its first event of the year coming up in two weeks. The Nov. 3 trip to the Cincinnati Zoo will give College Friends their first opportunity to meet and get to know their respective grade school friends.

The program, which is part of Student Ministry at Xavier (S.M.A.X.), was developed two years ago to provide companionship and fellowship among Xavier students and area grade school children. The student volunteers act as role models as well

as friends for the more than 90 children involved in the program.

Volunteers for the program are paired up with one of the children from St. Mark's, St. Francis De Sales, or Gressle Elementary schools. They are asked to make a weekly phone call to their friends and get together with them once a month. Program coordinators plan activities like picnics, parties, and other outings to help students keep their commitment, but not take the place of it.

Vennemeyer described College Friends as a "unique volunteer opportunity" and a "very personal commitment in which results are seen through friendship."

Students who are not able to make the full commitment required and still want to get involved can be put on a substitute list. Substitutes will fill in at planned activities to which some College Friends are unable to attend.

At present, approximately twenty more Xavier students are needed for the program. Students interested should contact the Campus Ministry Office as soon as possible.

Thompson commented on his reason for getting involved with College Friends, "Here at Xavier we're used to seeing people our own age. It's neat to see kids once in a while and get to know them! That's what College Friends is all about!"

Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Steven Cobb

BY MARGE SCHLIMM

The usual scenario heard about many business teachers is that they leave teaching to enter the more lucrative world of business or government. Dr. Steven Cobb, a new assistant professor in Xavier's Economics Department, has made his career the reverse of that process.

Cobb began teaching after nine years in the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington.

His only other teaching experience before Xavier was a year at Michigan State. For him, the return to teaching represents a dream he has had since

he was pursuing his undergraduate degree at the University of Vermont in the late 1960's.

The transition from a government job to teaching has not been easy. Cobb found very little overlap from his former job to help him in this new role.

His job at the Bureau was a research job and required him to write papers which he generated himself. He became a specialist in the area of Consumer Price Index problems but now says that was no help to him when it came to speaking to large groups of people.

He has a 12 hour teaching schedule

which leaves him very little time to get to know the university. Yet, even with the minimal exposure he has received, his first impressions have been favorable.

He is impressed with the friendliness of the students and the interaction of the faculty members across disciplines.

In this election year, Cobb thinks learning about economics is more important than ever. He feels that of all the social sciences, economics is the most useful in the voting process. He thinks it is hard to be a sophisticated citizen without economics and tries to convey this to his students.

Maria Conde

BY TERRI RICHEY

When Maria Conde arrived in Cincinnati nine months ago, she couldn't speak English. She now teaches Spanish not only here at Xavier, but also at the University of Cincinnati.

In addition to being a faculty member, Conde is also a student. She is working on her Masters Degree in Spanish literature and already holds a Masters in Criminal Law.

Although presently living in Clifton, Conde is originally from Bilbao, Spain. However, Conde doesn't intend to stay in Cincinnati for long; she is hoping to begin doctoral work in California after this school year. She would like to attend Stanford University or the University of California.

Conde has adapted to the American life style relatively easily, but she has found that education in this country doesn't parallel the European system.

She explained, "Education is very different here. Ours (in Europe) is very hard; people here are soft."

Conde also stated that in general, students don't prepare sufficiently for her class. More studying would not only make learning easier for the student, but it would also make her job less difficult.

In her opinion, the modern language classes are just as important as the other core requirements. Therefore, she believes that students should devote effort to learning a foreign language.

Guest Column

Dear Folks...

BY SUZANNE ADICK
Guest Columnist

The eldest of your flock has returned once again via postal waves to inform you of the happenings in my life.

First and foremost, I thought you'd want to be the first to know: I've decided upon my vocation. I am aiming to be the foremost authority concerning small stone particles and the combination of vast amounts of hydrogen and oxygen. These factors, when added to immense amounts of the human of the species... Mom, Dad, I've decided to become a beach bum in Malibu. Neither of you can contain your enthusiasm, I can tell. Nonetheless, I've made up my mind. After graduation in May, with diploma in hand, I shall rush out to California to begin my studies toward gurdum of the sand and the surf.

But, life goes on here at Xavier. The new freshman class has entered the halls (and the dorms and the cafe—the place is CRAWLING with them!). They seem to be a reasonable group. They do bring some stranger sides though. Some claim to be "breakers" (do their parents have to up the life insurance policy for that?) and they "grease" their hair (I've heard that it dries hard. Hit someone on the head and CRINKLE-CRINKLE! They're bald from the cracking off of their hair). The clothes they wear aren't outrageous (do they pay money for that stuff?), just a little out of the conservative realm. But they look like a good lot. And as long as they have their checks in on time and forget their meal cards, the "Jebbies" are generally accommodating to keep them in the flock for a few years.

As with everything, there are changes around the campus this year. The cafeteria has become, the "Main Dining Room". The food remains the same—I suppose they figured that the term "dining" would appeal to the restaurant in all of us. The grill has become the "Musketeer Inn". They've carpeted it and taken out the dart boards. What is this world coming to when the Dart Championship of the Entire Civilized World must be played off-campus?

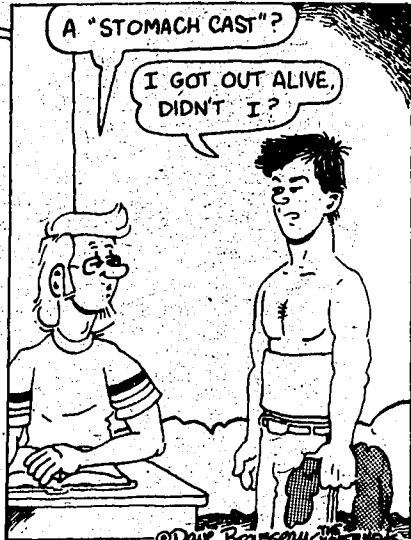
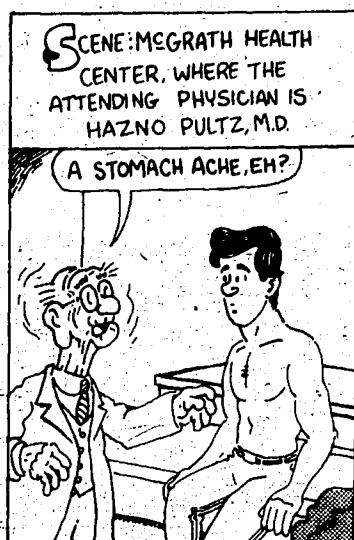
And the Big Change—one which some people have yet to find out or care about—the condensing of the whole campus into the Registrar's Office. The Graduate Office has been taken into there, as has Edgecliff Registrar, and CCE (College of Continuing Education) is soon to be. With all the extra work with very few visible changes in manpower, my theory is a nightshift. Have you ever wondered where the side stairwell leads to at the far side of the office? My guess is they have elves chained to the CRT's who work the night through.

Speaking of changes, I have a new roommate. She's a junior by credits, a freshman at heart and a (finally!) born-again dormie. She was harder than most to break down to convince to live here. She seems to prefer the challenge of finding the "ultimate parking place" over climbing the stairs for fire drills in the middle of the night (can you imagine?!). She got this horrible look on her face whenever I talked about "the Pit" (the ground floor of the Brock, of course). Although she still sneaks off behind mine and other dormies backs to "hang out" in the Musketeer Inn (God forbid!), we are aware of the problem and are combatting it with fresh popcorn.

Mom, Dad, you will find it encouraging to discover that your once lowly little freshman has finally reached "stardom" (Ha!) in the realm of upperclassmanship! A soccer captain (along with two other girls: Laurie Hogan and Jeanne Ulrich)! It's a good group, folks. We're young and enthusiastic and except for an occasional "Lost Puppy" award, we do alright. First in the state. For a bunch of women who still aren't sure where the trainer's room is and a pregnant coach, you just can't beat us. (You mean we don't have to wash our own uniforms.?!)

I must dash off to class. It's okay, late seems to be my normal disposition around here. So, as I await a reply on my self-invitation for you to let me come home for Christmas this year, I remain, as always,
Your college student.

Guy Average. Average Guy



Reaching a bipartisan consensus

BY JERRY HURLEY
Republicans brandish guns, promising never to pull the trigger. Democrats brandish guns, having already removed the trigger.

Republicans view Castro as the Cuban Lenin.

Democrats view Castro as the Cuban George Washington.

Republicans castigate the Soviet Union while conducting "business as usual". Democrats curry favor with the Soviet Union while preventing "business as usual".

Democrats link the Sandinistas with liberation and the PLO with justice. Republicans see Marcos as "just great" and find Pretoria rife with liberty.

Democrats cheer as Reverend Jackson parades, jeer as Reverend Falwell crusades.

Republicans pledge to keep church and state separate, but equal, by God.

Democrats yearn for a return to

Camelot.

Republicans, too, yearn for Camelot, but with a different male lead.

Democrats propose equality for women by discriminating against men.

Republicans change the subject when "equality for women" is mentioned.

Democrats long for a return to FDR, forgetting that the "happy days" were pretty sad for his first two terms.

Republicans often mistake Coolidge for a great communicator.

Democrats offend millions of taxpayers with ill-advised federal government giveaway programs. Republicans give away just as much, yet somehow endear themselves to the taxpayers.

Democrats want to protect American jobs, but not American borders.

Republicans care a good deal about protecting American borders, a good deal more about protecting

multinational corporations.

Democrats ponder, "What a blue sky looms on the horizon if we remove the black clouds!" Republicans ponder, "What clouds?"

Republicans deride wealthy Democrats, calling them "limousine liberals". (Democrats angrily refute this charge, except when applying for the Gold Card).

Democrats simply call Republicans "millionaires," which is what Republicans call each other.

Republicans swear by Charles Darwin.

Democrats swear by Robin Hood.

Democrats preach "equality" while often ignoring inequality. Republicans simply call it "equality".

Successful Republicans are lawyers, bankers, stock brokers, and politicians.

Successful Democrats are lawyers, bankers, stock brokers, and politicians.

Decision lauded

BY CLARA RAMIREZ

This letter comes as recognition of an excellent decision made by Dr. Minahan and the Administration—a decision which, unfortunately, many members of the Xavier community know nothing about.

During the summer, the foreign students at Xavier learned of plans to remove Dr. Matias Vega from his

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position as Director of the English Language and American Civilization Program and of Xavier's summer study programs abroad and to relegate him to the sole status of instructor of Spanish. Dr. Vega has been with the university for thirty years and initiated all of these programs. He brought with him more than merely an exchange of students, but of cultural ideas. His familiarity with the cultures of the United States, Latin America and France made him invaluable as a force for opening minds and bringing together

students from different cultures. He has awakened interest in other countries at Xavier and has assisted foreign students who know nothing of the language and culture to adjust to their new environments. Dr. Vega has dedicated his entire life to this purpose. We were naturally quite distressed upon hearing the news.

After meeting with Fr. Currie and Dr. Minahan, we resigned ourselves to having to wait for some time until our efforts would bear fruit. We were very pleasantly surprised to learn that Dr. Vega would remain as director of

all of the programs with the exception of the English Language and American Civilization Program, that he was not asked to leave the Romero Center, and that he would work as student counselor and perform other duties as assigned by Dr. Paul Simon, Director of International Studies.

We would like to congratulate the Administration of Xavier University, and especially Fr. Currie, for having come to such a wise and valuable decision.

Clara Ramirez
Class of 1982

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Puerto Rican fashion model studies at Xavier



Maria Gonzalez, a model who has appeared in *Seventeen* magazine, is a graduate student at Xavier.

BY ED FRANCHI

One doesn't have to travel to New York to get a glimpse of a glamorous fashion model; in fact, he or she need only look as far as Sullivan Hall on the Edgecliff campus. Maria Gonzalez is a 22 year-old fashion model from Puerto Rico who is presently taking graduate classes here at Xavier.

The first in her family to enter the life of a cover girl, Gonzalez's career in modeling began at the age of 13. Her interest in modeling was kindled by those who knew her, who felt she had the "right look."

In 1976, Maria began studying modeling at the Barbizon School in San Juan, where she lived. Later she furthered her studies with "Unica," a school and agency for professional

models in Puerto Rico. There she was a student of Caridad Fernandez, one of the top three models in Puerto Rico.

In 1980, Gonzalez was chosen as Miss San Juan in the Miss World competition, and, as a prize, appeared in *Seventeen* magazine. She has modeled fashions in the major Puerto Rican newspapers and on the morning feature show, "Buenos Dias, Puerto Rico."

Modeling in Puerto Rico is not as competitive as in the United States, says Gonzalez, and there is not as much involvement with drugs and alcohol as in the U.S.

There is very good money in being a covergirl; however, Gonzalez is not primarily concerned with the money. "It is something more than

money. It is good experience, a chance to meet people, and a chance to prove to people you can do something for them. The best prize is when I know other people like me."

Although there are sensual and flirty models, Gonzalez describes herself as "classic," one who can be sensual or flirty depending on what the situation calls for.

Having graduated with a B.A. in Marketing and Social Research from the University of Puerto Rico, she is now a graduate student at Xavier studying English, until December. In December she will return to Puerto Rico where she will be married. In December, Gonzalez and her husband will move to Daytona Beach where she will pursue an MBA degree in Aviation at the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Pax Christi presents pastoral letter talks

Pax Christi Cincinnati, in conjunction with Xavier University's Programs in Peace and Justice and Pax Christi Xavier, will present a series of lectures and discussions on "The Challenge of peace: God's Promise and Our Response," the U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter.

The program will be divided into four sessions with each session exploring different aspects of the Letter. The sessions will be held on consecutive Wednesday nights beginning Oct. 17.

Session I (Oct. 17), entitled "Peace in the Modern World: Religious Perspectives and Principles," featured Sr. Ruth Graf, RSM, Ph.D., of Xavier's theology department. Sr. Graf explored what the Church and Scriptures have said regarding war, peace, pacifism, and the "just war theory."

Session II (Oct. 24) features Dr. Christine E. Gudorf of Xavier's theology department speaking on "War and Peace in the Modern World: Problems and Principles." This session will involve a critical

analysis of the difference between the war and peace situation today as opposed to that of times past, particularly in the area of nuclear war.

Session III (Oct. 31), "The Promotion of Peace: Proposals and Policies," will be led by Rev. Benjamin Urmston, S.J., coordinator of Xavier Programs in Peace and Justice. Topics to be discussed include the positive steps that can be taken toward peace and the options for peace that are open to us.

Session IV (Nov. 7) will include a discussion on "The Pastoral Challenge and Response" by Dr. Arthur J. Dewey of the Xavier theology department. This fourth and final session will involve comments on the recommended responses of specific groups such as doctors, communicators, and educators to the challenge of world peace.

All sessions will begin at 7:30 pm at Xavier's Dorothy Day House, 1619 Herald Avenue, and are free and open to the public. For more information call 745-3046.

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Lady Musketeers V-ball team collars Bulldogs

BY BILL FELDHAUS

Xavier's Lady Musketeers volleyball team tripped up the Butler Bulldogs last Wednesday night at the Schmidt Fieldhouse by scores of 15-5, 15-6, 9-15, 15-10. The victory gives Xavier a 12-7 record overall and an impeccable 2-0 mark in conference games.

The Musketeers began to establish command early in the match by developing a 6-4 lead in the first game. Xavier subsequently reeled off eight unanswered points to advance the score to an insurmountable 14-4 XU advantage.

This eight point surge was capped off by a service winner by senior Libby Carnes, a successful spike by Beth Groll, and an ace by Colleen Seithel. Although Xavier came alive during this eight point stretch, the Musketeers opening game 15-5 victory was due largely to several

Bulldog miscues.

Butler's Amy Bary opened game two with a kill to give Butler their first lead of the match at 1-0. Carnes knotted the score at 1-1 with a service winner. After a pair of sideouts Butler regained the lead. Bary set 5-foot-10 Jennifer Pennington for a kill. A net violation handed the Lady Bulldogs another point. Sophomore Phyllis Majors completed the damage by serving an ace.

But the Bulldogs suddenly hit a dry spell. Butler watched somewhat helplessly as the Lady Musketeers drubbed them for nine straight points.

The Xavier assault began when Musketeer setter Jodi Thelen set Sharon Moorman for a solid kill. Thelen then set 5-foot-7 Collene Seithel for another kill. After regaining serve the Lady Musketeers continued their onslaught as hitter Suzie

Hipskind solidly blocked a Bulldog spike. A missed Butler spike added another XU point to hand Xavier their first lead of the game at 5-4.

Moments later Hipskind's serves blew the Bulldogs out of the game. The Indianapolis native served five points in all including an ace and an additional pair of service winners.

Hipskind's timely serves advanced the score to 10-4 in XU's favor. Butler finally broke the string of XU points but eventually fell 15-6.

Game three saw Xavier take the first three points, only to blow the lead when Butler's Jamie Morris served four straight points.

Butler's Pennington sparked the newly spirited Bulldogs the rest of the way with some fine digs and by connecting on some solid spikes. The formerly sluggish Bulldogs showed the Musketeers that they wouldn't roll over and play dead. Midway

through the game, Butler strung seven points together to develop a 12-5 lead which resulted in a 15-9 Bulldog victory.

Picking up where they left off, Butler scored two quick points on a pair of missed Xavier spikes. Clearly what started as a mismatch the Bulldogs had turned into a game.

Freshman Renee Townley put XU on the scoreboard, and eventually gave XU the lead with a pair of aces sandwiched around a Moorman block.

Xavier opened up a four point lead at 10-6, the last point on a resounding spike by Townley that caught nothing but floor. But just as quickly as XU opened the gap Butler closed it and cut the lead to 10-9.

However, momentum changed hands once again. Carnes began serving with a slim 11-10 lead and didn't give the ball up until it was all over.

A Butler missed hit was followed by a fine display of talent by Thelen and Seithel. Thelen placed a well-executed dink, then set Seithel who chose to dink (successfully), and finally finished off Butler with a Thelen to Seithel kill ending the game.

Head Coach Rich Zeciski was pleased with the strength of the serving but not with the accuracy. Although 16 points were won because of Xavier's serving, 15 sideouts were also a result of the Lady Musketeers failing to put the ball in play.

"But we played well in the middle offense. Hipskind and Moorman played well up front along with Sherry Chatel. Sherry did a nice job passing and hitting," commented Zeciski.

Review and Preview

Office of Sports Information

MEN'S SOCCER (3-5-1)

After last Saturday's bootout with Morehead State (13-0), the Muskies looked like they had their game legs back and were ready to do battle with Dayton. "It was another even game that ended in the loss column," said coach Giovanni Capurro after a 3-1 defeat. "I wish we could have saved some of the offense from our Morehead game for the Dayton game."

The Muskies made up for the loss on Saturday against a hapless Bellarmine in a 7-0 shutout. "We were playing much better," said Capurro. "The team moved well and we had good passing." The team travels to Louisville on Oct. 17, and travels to Wright State on Oct. 20.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (8-1-1)

This team can no longer be called the cardiac kids after their 14-0 win over Wooster on Saturday afternoon. Earlier in the week in a 2-1 victory over Michigan State and in a 1-0 win over Dayton you could have called the Lady Muskies the cardiac kids, but not Saturday. Xavier, the number one ranked team in the state, had 35 shots on goal, while allowing only two shots for the Northern Ohio team. But that was not the only story in this game.

Jodi Krausher, a freshman forward, scored a double hat trick with six goals and one assist against Wooster for a school record. Coach

Bambi Henderson said, "She has been the backbone of our offense this season, and has led us in many of our victories this season." The many victories add up to eight at this point, with the Lady Musketeers on a roll with six wins in a row.

Jodi Krausher and her teammates host Kentucky at 7 pm on Wednesday, Southern Illinois on Saturday at 2 pm and University of Michigan-Oakland next Sunday at 11 am.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Jim Brockhoff called this morning to say that his netters ended in fifth place in the North Star Conference Championships this last weekend. Karen Kohl placed second in number two singles and Jodi Jordan ended in second place in the number four singles competition. "Notre Dame swept the competition," said Brockhoff. "But I am very proud of Karen and Jodi who were undefeated until the tournament."

"Also of note," continued Brockhoff, "is the fact the three seniors — Melissa Brennan, Bobbi Michael, and Michelle Foster — have helped us produce one of our best records ever."

We will explore that record and have a final review of women's tennis in the next Review-Preview.

CROSS COUNTRY

Still no results in from the All-Ohio Cross Country meet held at BGSU last Friday. Of press worthy

note is the fact that the men's team will race in the Lebanon Correctional Institute this year. On Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 4 pm the men will race against Wilmington College and an inmate team. Last year was the first year for this event, and Coach Bill Thomas said he welcomed the opportunity to race the inmates and Wilmington again in this unique setting.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Laurie Massa and her players take to the court Oct. 15 for their first day of practice, but not before a very special occasion. Laurie was selected "Alumnus of the Year" by the Physical Education Department at Quincy College in Illinois, and drove to her alma mater last weekend to accept the honor. Congratulations Coach!

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Bob Staak was featured in an article in the Cincinnati Enquirer, while his wife stole the thunder earlier in the week in the same paper in a story about her working out with the team. Joanne has the team going through a "Body Bear" workout at least once a week. Both articles are enclosed.

Two major events to look for this week include an opening day press conference with Bob Staak, Monday, Oct. 15, at 1 pm in Schmidt Fieldhouse. The second event will be a post-practice press conference at the Cincinnati Gardens on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 9 pm.

XU offers programs

Two new instructional programs are being offered this fall in Xavier University's O'Connor Sports Center.

The Fitness Program, Oct. 15-Dec. 21, will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 12:15-12:45 in the Sports Center's Multipurpose Room. An excellent lunch break, the fitness programs are one-half hour workouts designed to improve your cardiovascular fitness, tone your muscles and increase your flexibility. It con-

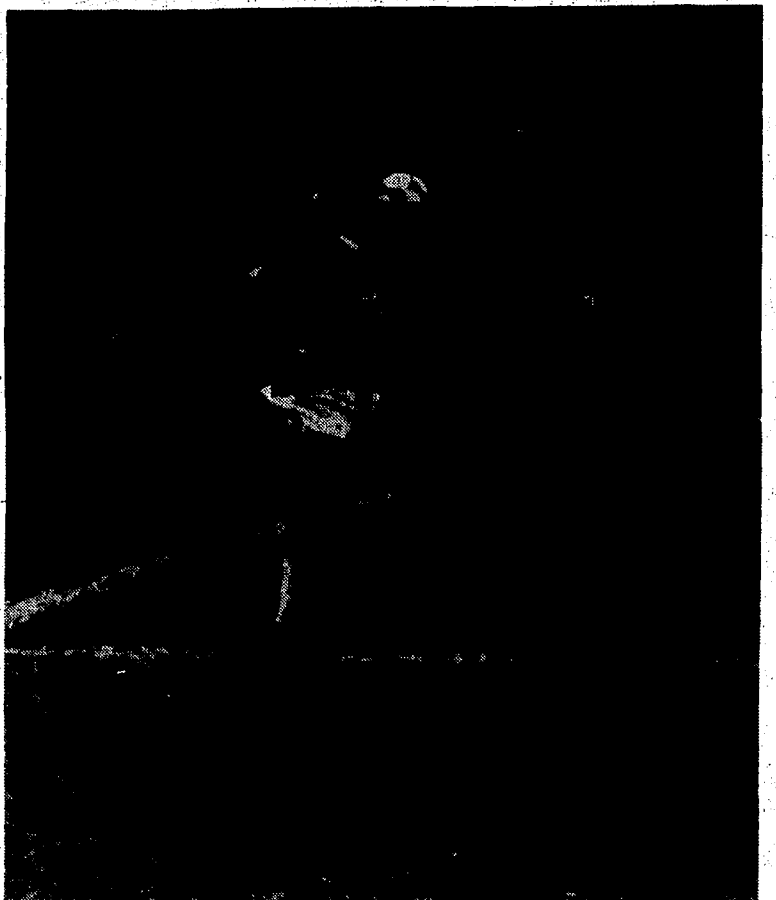
sists of warm-ups, stretching exercises, and various workouts. The fee for the program is \$30 for the general public, \$15 for Xavier students, Sports Center members, or anyone in the general public over 60 years of age and is open to both men and women at all levels of fitness.

The Aquacize Program, Nov. 7-Dec. 19, will be held on Wednesday nights from 7-7:45 pm in the Sports Center's Natatorium. The Aquacize Program is a water exercise class that is an easy way for men and women to get or stay in shape and

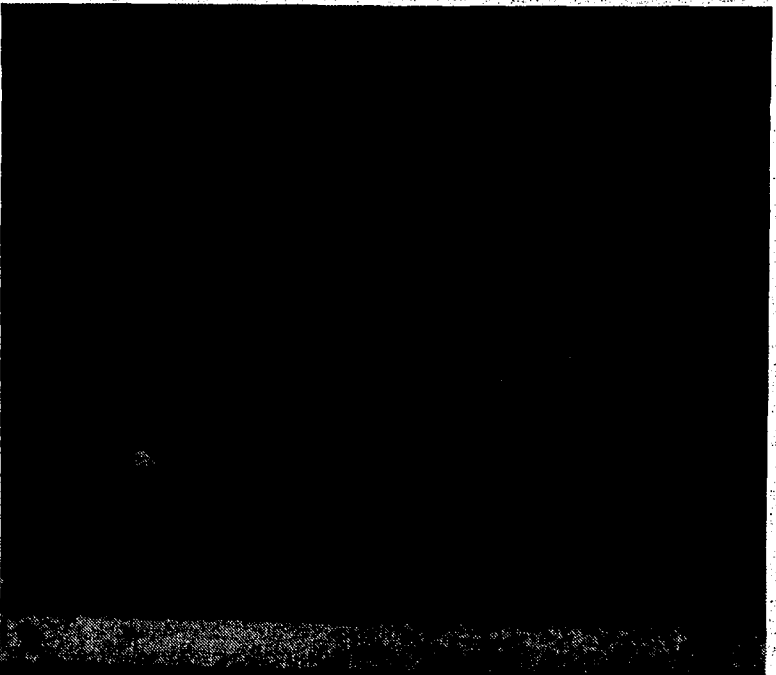
learn how to exercise using water resistance. You need not be a swimmer. It is good for all levels of abilities and an excellent way to improve your cardiovascular fitness, tone your muscles and increase your flexibility.

The cost of the aquacize program is \$15 for the general public, \$7 for Xavier students, Sports Center members, or individuals over 60 years of age.

Sign up forms for both programs are available at the Equipment Room in the Sports Center. For more information call 745-3209



Xavier teammate heads the ball to set up an offensive play in the Bellarmine game last Saturday.



Xavier player reacts with jubilation as the Lady Musketeers score another goal in the 14-0 win over Wooster.

INTRAMURALS

BY LEANN STEINEMAN
ANN BRIAN

Sand Volleyball
The Revolution defeated King Me 15-1, 15-1

The Revolution is a well-coached team. High scorers were Ned Larrick and Barb Stegeman with seven points each.

A sandy Joe Grani had several good saves for King Me.

Family Ties defeated **Psycho's II** 15-10, 15-11

K of C + 3 defeated **Limies** 15-8, 16-14

K of C + 3 has a strong team. The second game was close but K of C + 3 pulled together and won. High scorer for the winners was LuAnn Aerni with 10 points. Trey Savage (K of C + 3) kept his team alive with some key saves.

Co Jo vo bo's defeated **Drive** 11-15, 15-4, 15-3

Through flying sand the Co Jo vo bo's pulled off another victory. With only three players on the team, Jenny Ahlrichs led the Co Jo vo bo's to their big win.

Nadarita's defeated **Fall Guys** 15-6, 15-11

Mary Kennedy of Nadarita's had 12 points for high scorer. The Fall Guys were good sportsmen led by their captain Scott Faller.

Bomb Squad II defeated **Waddy's Wonders** 17-15, 9-15, 15-7

Softball
Over The Hill Gang 15 **Las Cucarachas** 3

Elks 15 **Master Batters** 2

Maggots 9 **So to Gi Ko Ho** 8

In the bottom of the fifth The Maggot's Danny Joyce scored the winning run. Tim Hennies had three hits for the Maggots.

George Kucik and Joe Miklasic each had two hits for So to Gi Ko Ho.

Cellar Dwellers 14 **Muldoons** 13

The Cellar Dwellers upset the Muldoons winning record by a one-run win after five innings of play.

Chris Sherman had a single, double, a grand slam and five RBI's for the Muldoons.

Andy Ellis led the way for the Cellar Dwellers with three hits!

Varsity Team 16 **Ask Your Mom** 0

The Varsity Team with consistent defense and total team effort chalked up their second victory. Strong pitching by Phil Wenk.

Revening Nerds 14 **Return of the Hosemonsters** 4

This game set an all-time record for errors in one game, 17 in all. John Benson and Pat Kelly led the offense for The Revening Nerds, each collecting two hits and scoring two runs. The Hosemonsters once again proved to be the loudest team.

Women's Softball
OFR's 9 **BLT's** 2

Flag Football
Men

Tuesday night

The BB's 24

Eager for Beaver 6

Bingemen 20

Team Strohs 8

Gamecocks 18

Deciduous Mutants 0

Slippery fields contributed to several incomplete passes for both teams, but Vinnie Noce was able to slide one in for a Gamecocks touchdown. The Deciduous Mutants threw some incredible passes, but they just couldn't connect. In the second half, the Gamecocks got tough with a touchdown by Jack Norris. The Mutants wanted one more chance to come back, but that chance, and the ball were stolen as Jack Norris turned an interception into a touchdown. Norris covered 70 yards to nab the goal and ice the game within the final 30 seconds.

Walking Dead 6
Ease Up 6

This game looked endless as both teams couldn't move the ball across the field. With five minutes left in the game, Kevin Croman of Ease Up crossed the line for a goal. Walking Dead fired back, and David Hassel scored a touchdown with less than 40 seconds to play. The extra point was no good, so the game went into overtime. Walking Dead came away with an 11 yard advantage and the win.

Wednesday afternoon
Master Sachers 28
Last Chance 0

Muldoons 23
Elks 6

Airborne Rangers II 19
Dead Kennedys 0

A slow start turned into a big win as the Airborne Rangers II showed their depth and strength as a team. An interception by Dave Glaser in the first half kicked off a streak of passes that ended with a touchdown by Mark Kissling. An interception by Tim Dwyer early in the second half brought possession back to the Rangers, and they completed several long passes in the next few plays. Dwyer was still hot as he scored a touchdown five minutes later. Thanks to successful catches by Kiss-

ing, Dave Glaser, and Paul Hossenlopp, the Rangers had control. Never slowing down, and Tom Hess brought in the extra point.

Women

Still Too Wild 6

Too Wild 0

Laura Stegman had an outstanding game, scoring the lone touchdown, and adding three interceptions. In a losing cause, Kerry Ahearn made a number of key defensive plays.

Nasty Girls 16

Whiz Kids 0

After a first half defensive struggle, the Nasty Girls opened the second half with a safety. Shelly

Henderson of Nasty Girls then made the decisive blow with a touchdown catch. Stefanie Crawford also played a good game with one touchdown and the extra points.

West Wing Wenchies 22

Wild Wing 6

Jennifer Ahlrichs of WWW put on an outstanding performance by catching three touchdown passes and an extra point pass. At the half, the score was 14-0. The start of the second half began with a quick score by Emily Moore on a quarter back sweep. Jennifer Ahlrichs scored her last touchdown with 90 seconds left, and Becky Malad added a two point conversion.

Sports Comments

Cub fans will wait until next year

The Cubs did not fail their fans again. The gods abandoned the field. Through the continued winter of discontent, diehard Cubs fans will gaze despairingly through the legs of Leon Durham at the ball "that would have meant two". But very few will perceive this vision as a basis for theological speculation.

Having grown up in Boston, that hotbed of baseball futility, where masochists are weaned on the many splendors of defeat (especially in the seventh game), I have been forced repeatedly to ask what really is going on down there between the lines. The realization that, as Updike sagely put it, for the Red Sox there is no Resurrection but only an Agony in the Garden, had convinced me sometime ago to seek a theological resolution not in Jerusalem nor in Rome but on Olympus. Actually, all one needs do is to open up Homer's *Iliad*. There the basic operating procedure of the divine is quite clear. In the interplay of natural forces the gods appear allowing humans to discern a world of meaning. In the

heat of battle, at the critical moment, suddenly one participates in the blessed life. For a fleeting moment excellence is sensed, a decision is made, the goddess smiles. Human and divine action coalesce in a sphere of significance.

There is a price for this understanding. Again and again we are warned not to measure ourselves against the gods. For gods and mortals are of different breeds. Thus, while the gods might come close, that very experience carries with it the cost of knowing one's mortal limits. Moreover, as we see from Hector's dying scene, divinity flees the doomed individual. At best we gain a glimpse of a realm the Olympians forever inhabit.

So, for me, the boys of summer play in the light of the gods. It is fitting, moreover, that on a playing field, where the natural rhythms of day and night are still observed, a team should shimmer with success so much so that we were forced to speak in outdated theological terms. For a

summer we tempted fate. We even presumed it to be destiny. We thought the Cubs would win. It did not happen.

But that does not mean that the gods were not around. At those moments when the bullpen held, when a gamble at third paid off, when the Cubs came back and back and back, the gods were there. But the gods were also there, or better, made their retreat felt, when the ball got past Durham, when Gwynn's hit rocketed off Sandberg's glove, when Frey stayed too long with "the guy who got us here". The signs were clear. The gods were leaving the Cubs to their fate. Here the staggering aspect of human limits comes home. It is only that homeric perspective which allow me to recall Bucky Dent's homer over the Green Monster off Mike Torres or to accept with some equanimity Davis' routine grounder to Nettles for the final out. A.J. Dewey
Dr. Dewey is a professor of the Theology Dept. at Xavier University.

Xavier baseball team finishes with 20-6

BY BARBARA STEGEMAN
Sports Editor

Xavier's baseball team rallied one more time last Sunday by winning two games from Sinclair in closing out the 1984 fall season. The double victory of 10-3 and 9-4 pushed the team record to a very successful 20-6.

In Game one, senior Pete Sherman was the winning pitcher allowing three earned runs while striking out six batters. He was the Musketeers winningest pitcher this fall with a 5-0 record and a 2.06 ERA. Game two was accredited to sophomore Dave Neuer who boosted his record to 4-1. Rick Noll and Glenn Colgan threw a flawless inning each late in the game to help out the tiring Neuer.

Sherman and Neuer share credit

for the wins with a little help from their teammates. RBI collector for the day included Scott Lawson with five by way of a 3-6 performance and a grand slam home run, Dan Froehle with four, another 3-6 outing with each of his hits a double, and Tony Warwick with three on a 4-5 day surrounding a triple.

Other outstanding contributors were Ed Vargo with a homerun, three stolen bases, and three hits out of six at bats; Chris Floyd went 3-4 with a double in game one while playing a steady game behind the plate; and Jim Robben rapped out a homerun.

This concluded the Musketeer fall season. The performance displayed only leaves optimism for what can be expected in the spring of 1985.

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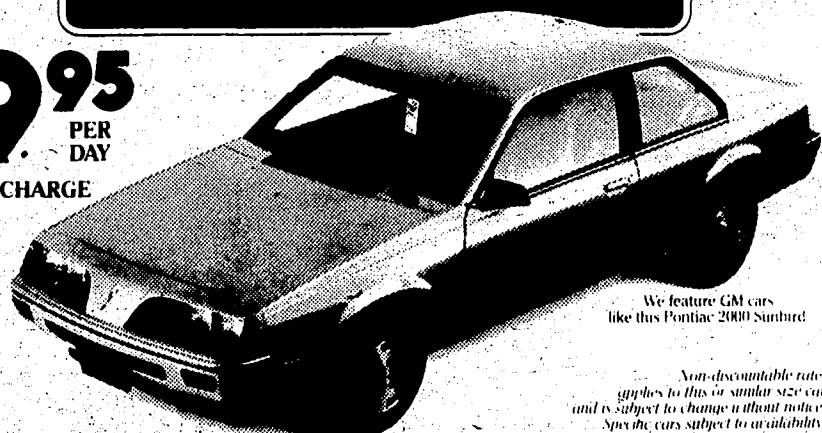
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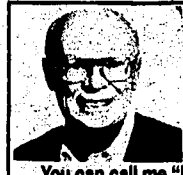
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Currents

BY TIM SASSEN

The beat at Bogart's

If you've got a thing for the rock'n'roll of the past, the place to find your music, live and in color, is Bogart's.

Located in the University Village in Clifton, Bogart's has hosted some of the biggest names from rock and roll scrap books. Oct. has already brought the Outlaws to the stage, along with S.O.S.

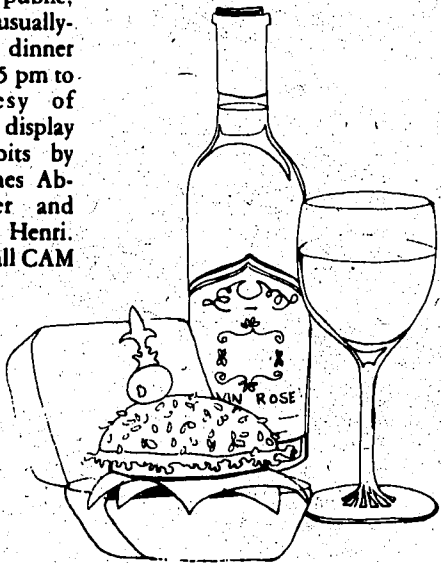
The days ahead promise the finest in music legendry as Bogart's welcomes Zapp for two shows at 8 pm and 11 pm on Oct. 21 with tickets going for \$8.75. Following that show, on Oct. 23, for one show only at 8 pm, Juice Newton will appear, with tickets at \$9.75 in advance. Oct. 27 brings Spirit, featuring Randy California and Ed Cassidy. Tickets for that show are \$7.75 on reserve.

And closing out the month of Oct. will be the grand finale, featuring the biggest name in reggae music, Rita Marley and the I-Threes. Included in the evening are original Bob Marley videos along with an appearance by the Wailers. It's a "Tribute to Bob Marley" and it hits the stage at 7:30 and 10:30 pm.

Admission for the Marley show is \$12.50, \$11.00 with a valid student ID. The doors are open one hour in advance of each show. Info. can be gotten by calling the 24-hour Concert Line at 281-8400.

Nights at CAM courtesy of McAlpin's

For those who are interested in seeing the current displays at the Cincinnati Art Museum (CAM) but who would rather have a freeride once they arrive, McAlpin's has solved the problem. Every Wednesday night throughout Oct. will include free admission to the general public, along with access to the usually closed-off Discovery, and dinner in the Terrace Court from 5 pm to 7:30 pm—all courtesy of McAlpin's. Currently on display at the CAM are exhibits by notorious printmaker James Abbott MacNeill Whistler and American painter, Robert Henri. For further information, call CAM at 721-5204.



Gardens to host Scandal and Waite

Patty Smyth and Scandal, with special guest John Waite, will appear in concert at the Cincinnati Gardens on Tuesday Oct. 23. Only 4000 seats have been reserved for this special engagement.

John Waite lays claim to a recent #1 Top 40 single, "Missing You" which also is the heaviest played video on MTV. Scandal also has received acclaim for their recent LP release, *Warrior* which includes top-ten hit "The Warrior", currently the fifth most aired video on MTV.

Tickets for the show are \$11.50 and can be reserved by calling Cassandra Stepp at 281-8414. The show is a Casablanca/Belkin Production.

This week's bestsellers

At the conclusion of this past week, book review companies listed *The Fourth Protocol* by Frederick Forsyth as best selling fiction for yet another week, and *Loving Each Other*, by Leo Buschella as bestselling work of nonfiction. News from the music industry showed that Stevie Wonder held the top spot on the singles chart with his newest release, "I Just Called To Say I Love You". And for yet another week, Prince and the Revolution held control of the LP charts with *Purple Rain*. From the film industry, Variety magazine lists *Teachers* as top-grossing movie for the recent week.



Michael Smith in his Government Approved Home Fall out Shelter Snack Bar Installation, done in collaboration with Alan Herman at CAC Sept. 14-Oct. 27.

Disarming Images presents strong message

There is something very exciting going on at The Contemporary Arts Center. A major exhibition entitled "Disarming Images: Art for Nuclear Disarmament" is currently running at the center through Oct. 27.

The exhibition features works by contemporary American artists who are concerned with the issues of nuclear war and disarmament. These artists have portrayed their views through a variety of media—painting, sculpture, drawings, printmaking, and photography.

Featured are 50 works by 50 artists selected by Nina Felshin, former curator at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington D.C. and the Con-

temporary Arts Center, Cincinnati.

Accompanying the exhibit is a fully illustrated catalog with an essay by Lawrence Weschler, staff writer for the New Yorker, as well as a poster by Ed Paschke.

The exhibit has a strong message about the nuclear question and is presented along with a four-part series of independent film and video art. This provides non-traditional, non-documentary approaches to the traditionally documentary issue.

"Disarming Images" was organized by Bread and Roses, a cultural project of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees and Physicians for Social

Responsibility.

The exhibit opened in New York last spring and will travel to ten North American cities during the next two years. It is being circulated by the Art Museum Association of America.

This exhibit provides a look at the issues of nuclear arms and disarmament in a different light. The political content is present, but not blatantly; it is intermeshed with the beauty and form of these works.

"Disarming Images: Art for Nuclear Disarmament" will be at Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center, located downtown at 115 East Fifth Street through Oct. 27.

'Empress' gives taste of Chinese history

BY KIM ROWE

The stage is dark, and only the sounds of an awakening China can be heard. Here, the biography of a strong and ruthless woman shall be told.

It is the story of a young Manchu woman, Tsu Hsi (pronounced soo-shee), who was to become one of sixty concubines to the emperor. At the early age of nineteen she was the first imperial concubine to bear the emperor a son.

As a result, she was recognized and her rank immediately raised. Little did she realize this would change her life forever and one day lead her to control all of China.

It's an enlightening play of a strange land, its people and how they rise to meet everyday conflicts. As the cast carries you through a period of Chinese history, you will find a humorous and touching story.

To begin the making of "Empress of China," the program currently showing at the Playhouse in the Park (PIP), a great deal of study and research had to be conducted. Artistic Director Bob Kalfin spent five months preparing and coordinating with everyone involved in the production.

The work ranged from choosing a company of actors, to designing

costumes, to composing Chinese music from a very limited five notes, to choreographing Chinese gestures.

Kalfin, along with the rest of the staff, worked together for endless hours to finally see their creation come to life.

Watching the play one will be particularly impressed with Ching Valdes/Aran who portrays Tsu Hsi. The leading actress is to be commended, not only for conquering her vast role, but also for the vibrancy she brings forth in each and every line.

She moves about the stage portraying an attitude of power and forcefulness; her audience enthusiastically receiving her every action.

The costumes worn in the play were created by Andrew Marley. He spent approximately a month at the Metropolitan Museum studying and photographing real clothes.

Through his research he was fortunate enough to actually see two pieces of Tsu Hsi's costumes. It was from this he based the outline of his work.

When the curtain went up the stage was filled with his costumes of brilliant blues. Even more extravagant were the headdresses worn by the women, jeweled and elegant,

they seemed to be the center of attraction, glittering with every ray of light.

When discussing music for the play, Mel Marvin becomes the expert. When he first began, however, using the Chinese scale of only five notes, he began blindly.

The outcome was a need for three musicians playing numerous instruments; the flute, oboe, whistles, bells, drums, gongs and anything they could for different effects.

A great joy in watching the play comes from the actors and how deeply they played their roles. The stage was constantly moving with action and enhanced even more by the quantity of props used.

"The Empress of China," can be seen at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park at the Marx Theatre through Oct. 28. Tickets can be purchased at the box office, 421-3888. Ticket prices are: \$12.50, \$14.50, \$15.00 and \$17.00, depending on the section and night. Gourmet Buffet Dinners are also available in the Marx Plaza before evening performances.

Reservations are required 24 hours in advance and can be made through the box office. Dinner prices are \$12.30.

Bar Exam journeys to Habit's and Stanley's

**BY JOHN TYMOSKI
BRIAN STAPLETON**

Where do you go from The Jockey Club? We were distraught. Our ears were shot, our bodies slammed, our minds blown. "Something a bit more casual—something Yuppie?" I suggested to my colleague. But he was already ahead of me—out the door and on the way to Stanley's Pub.

Attention to detail makes Stanley's an ideal neighborhood bar. Much in the same vein as "Cheer's" in the

television sit-com, Stanley's is a place to gather with friends in a warm and friendly atmosphere.

Inside and out, Stanley's is clean and pleasant. The decor is a tasteful blend of new and old. The bar is a magnificent Victorian antique with hollow illuminated marble columns. From the ceiling dangle tiffany lamps and wood and brass fans. Early French lithographs which hang on the walls add a colorful touch. The music in Stanley's is highly listenable

if you are so inclined, but quiet enough to talk with friends. The mix is varied but not extreme, and the drink prices reflect this same moderation.

We left Stanley's, pleasantly mellow and serene. We were both wondering where we could go to continue and possibly elevate our mellow state. We found the answer at Habit's on Madison Avenue in the heart of Oakley.

Upon entering, we were arrested

by the walls. Everything from pictures of historic Cincinnati to World Series Banners (when was that?) to mirrors sporting labels of Cincinnati memorabilia gives patrons a real sense of tradition and leaves no space empty. Hardwood floors and ornately crafted barstools give Habit's a homey aura, as if walking into a Boston Pub which has been transplanted onto Walton's Mountain.

The patrons of Habit's are basically Yuppie—corduroy jackets with pat-

ches on the elbows and soft pastel sweaters. The jukebox is the best in town—catering to all tastes save for insipid headbangers and vapid techno-pop enthusiasts. Beer prices are better than reasonable and suited for those on a budget. Parking is never a problem.

Overall, Habit's is conducive to good conversation and is definitely a good place to bring a date or a good friend. Above all, Habit's conveys a friendly, personal atmosphere.

American Dreamer succeeds as comedy/spy thriller



Tom Conti and Jobeth Williams star in *American Dreamer*.

BY ALDO ALVAREZ

Warner Brother's film, *American Dreamer*, happens to be an extremely funny and entertaining comedy that lampoons the spy thriller while following the guidelines of the genre, like *Romancing the Stone* did for the rogue hero adventure film. If Jobeth Williams' intonation of the line "Ryan...Rebecca Ryan" brings any other character to mind, you know what I'm talking about.

American Dreamer deals with a housewife (Jobeth Williams) who wins a free trip to Paris where, through unforeseen circumstances, she takes the role of her favorite romance/adventure character, Rebecca Ryan. She falls like a bomb on a young man's lap (Tom Conti) and deals with the like of a well-known member of the royalty (Giancarlo Giannini), a matter that sets up the film for the rest of its course.

Jobeth Williams and Tom Conti play their characters with wit and sophistication, performing their parts as Diana Rigg and Dudley Moore would at their best.

Williams brings out the glamour of the housewife/spy as she simultaneously shows the ridiculousness of her characters and maintains her affability.

Conti reluctantly plays the beleaguered straight man to Williams' possessive Ryan; his understanding and charming characterization places us in his shoes when Rebecca goes wild.

Giancarlo Giannini plays a European potentate with suave gestures and patient manner in the handling of the irritating spy.

The script, by Jim Kout and David Greenwalt with story by Ann Biderman, is very funny and it is well staged by director Rick Rosenthal in the style of Blake Edward's sophisticated

European mysteries, without some of the slapstick humor. The photography makes good use of Parisian backgrounds and glamorous sets.

Another point taken into account is that this film does not have a catchy, popular sound track album to its credit, yet it should prove worthy of box office success.

American Dreamer clearly belongs in the group of excellent comedies out this autumn. Rebecca Ryan, the heroine, is the kind of woman for whom many of us wouldn't mind making her day end up romancing the spy who loved us.

American Dreamer
—A Theatrical Films Release
—Produced by Doug Chapin
—Directed by Rick Rosenthal
—Starring Jobeth Williams, Tom-Conti, Giancarlo Giannini
—Rated PG
—XU New rates it ***½

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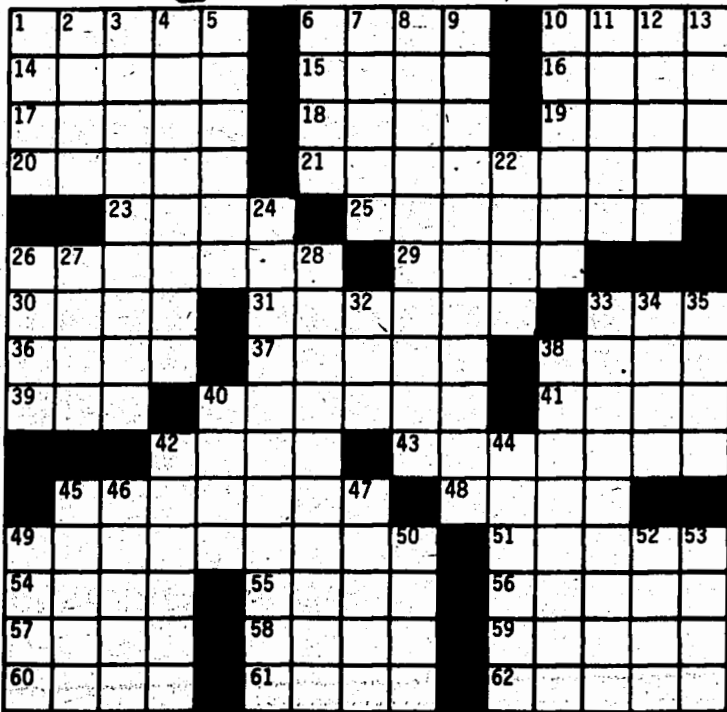
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Story holds intense themes The Poll Position

BY JOHN BIRKENHAUER

A Soldier's Story is one of the best and most interesting movies to come out of Hollywood this year. The acting and the writing in the film are what make it good, the fact that it deals with subjects that are powerful and unpleasant is what makes this film so interesting. It is a relief to see Hollywood treat a subject as intense and powerful as the themes in this movie with the respect it deserves.

The story is set on an army base outside a small town in Louisiana in 1944. The base is the home of a mixture of segregated black and white troops. The action begins when a tough, violent black sergeant is shot to death just outside the camp. Howard E. Rollins plays a young black captain sent by Washington to investigate the death.

Davenport (Rollins) runs into opposition immediately. The colonel in charge of the base wants the mess cleared up quietly and quickly with no concern for justice. Davenport also learns that, officer or not, no one will believe him if he fingers a white man for the crime. The rest of the story is told in flashback by the black soldiers on the base as Davenport in-

terviews them about the dead man, Sergeant Waters (Adolph Caesar).

The story becomes more involved as it becomes obvious that a number of people, black and white, had reason to kill Waters. Most of the troops he commanded feared and misunderstood him. He was an unpopular, confused man, and as the story reaches its climax, the death of one of his soldiers makes his death seem almost deserved. Even at the resolution, while justice is served, there remains ambiguity towards the Sergeant.

The acting in this movie is, to a man, outstanding. Adolph Caesar gives a performance that is a strong Oscar contender. Harold Rollins is also excellent. The best surprise, however, is the acting of the talented young men who play the soldiers of the base. There is no scene played to less than its full potential by these fine actors. They give the script everything they have, and they make the movie work.

There are a few minor problems within the film. In certain situations it's a little too slick, too Hollywood. This is emphasized by the score of the

film. The music is composed by Herbie Hancock, and while this sounds inspired, his '80's touch clashes with the '40's setting. Also, Harold Rollins' performance is occasionally gimmicky, though fine overall. The notable element about this movie, however, is that it rises above what flaws it has.

A Soldier's Story is a movie everyone should see. It is both entertaining and intense, with some important facets concerning racism. It is a film to be enjoyed for both its strength of story and strength of acting.

A SOLDIER'S STORY

A Columbia Pictures Presentation
Producers: Norman Jewison,
Ronald L. Schwary, and Patrick Palmer.

Director: Norman Jewison
Written and adapted by: Charles Fuller from his "A Soldier's Play."

Starring: Adolph Caesar, Harold E. Rollins, Jr.

Rated PG for strong language and violence

Xavier News rates it ****½

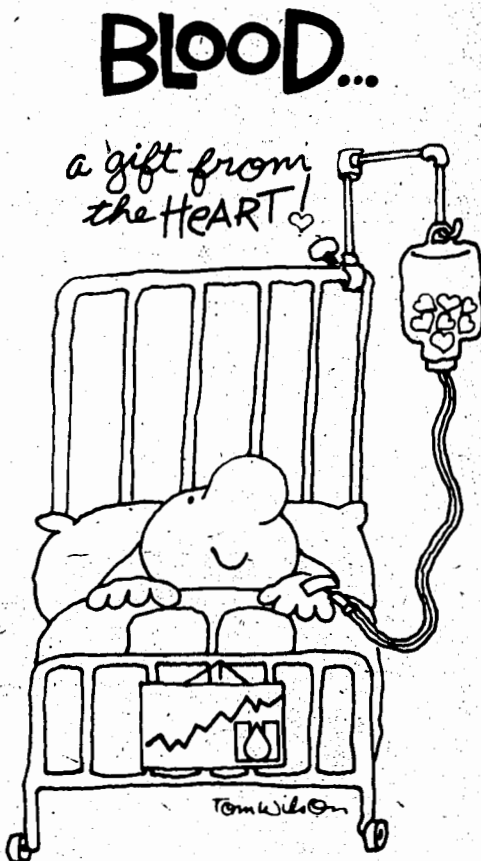
For the third consecutive week the Poll Position has tallied overwhelming results. Last week we were concerned with the most favorite diet soft drinks, and football teams, this week we take the plunge into favorite flavors of ice cream, favorite colors, and favorite cartoon characters. The results of this Poll Position are as follows:

Favorite Color		Favorite Ice Cream	
Blue	34%	Chocolate	33%
Green	17%	Vanilla	15%
Red	12%	C. Chip	10%
Purple	10%	Rocky Road	9%
Pink	9%	Mint C.C.	9%
Yellow	6%	Pralines	8%
White	6%	Strawberry	8%
Brown	6%	Butter Pecan	7%

The poll concerning the most

favorite cartoon, revealed that Bugs Bunny was overall a dominant preference. Over 95% of the Xavier population which were contacted felt that Bugs was far and away the finest species of animal animation on the TV today. And in the newspaper comic sections, more people at XU enjoy Berke Breathe's syndicated "Bloom County" (by a margin of over 40% ahead of "The Far Side" and "Garfield", in descending order).

The Newspoll Staff would like to again thank all of the participants in this week's poll. Again we invite you to give us your thoughts and ideas concerning the three new favorites which are being polled this week.



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Post Scripts

The LUV Boat is taking reservations for the Spring cruises!

Will I see the terrific threesome again?

Miss you RMM, can't wait to see you again soon!

"Where the hell is my pencil?" (says the student)

"Under the snow the grass is brown and I am ill," (answers Fr. Nutwitter).

No more deserted Island Beach Bums—Next year... Round trip!

Hilton Head here we come!!! right, Don't?! Oh yeah!

Meatball—Did you miss me? I see you haven't died yet. See—you live without me. Or did you just come back to life when my charming self returned? Nikki

Keep up the good work. Nasty Girls

Chris—So—you like them young and inexperienced? Robbed any cradles lately? Laurie

Hey Physics Majors

There's no such thing as gravity—the earth sucks.

She said, "How'd you like to waste some time?" and I could not resist.

My name is Ben. I moonwalk with Iron Maiden.

Oh my, Call the neighbors, WAKE THE KIDS! Ben is legal!

Deciduous Mutants rock Lima!

Jenny works as a waitress...

J.B. What's behind the physics belt?

Congratulation Phyllis Edwards. Now introduce me to all the (good looking) basketball players 6' 5" and over. Love Math

Hey, M.A. in 409 Husman. Hope to meet you soon. Hello—D.K.

2 aging seniors (rapidly approaching 22) need freshman guys with good-looking legs to push their wheelchairs. To my chickee, Almost the first of many. I love you. Binky.

Frank, Did you know that Oedipus' children were retarded???

Steve K! Attention!! "Sheena Queen of the Jungle" is swinging a Colt 45 belt buckle & belt flailing over her head—MAN HUNTING!! Look out! But one comforting thought—She's announcing her arrival with a 25ft x 50ft sign that says... VOTE! Ha-Ha-Ha-AHHH-AH-AH! Love Desert Isle Bum

Who stole my particeeeeee hat?!? bumper—drag, mon!!! a forlorn SPAZ

Cinzano is a power monger! How dare you corner and monopolize the umbrella market?—hey! Vermouth too! (yum! yum!)

The Phantom Alphabet: A is for Atom, B is for Betatron, C is for Cwark... More next issue!

Oh Lord its hard to be humble, when you're perfect in every way; oh, how I hate to look in the mirror—'cause I get better lookin' each day! Judy

...found a phone number on the stairs and all it said was...

Also next issue: Mr. Rogers meets Carl Sagan.

Nacho & Meatball—So when is the all-nighter?—from sunset to sunrise we'll be eating and drinking, drinking and eating! Can't wait! Judy & Nikki

The Jesuits, they got a union

31 plus 18... Chase an older woman.

Chris, Bill, join the Larry "Bud" Melman Fan club instead... Felix

Nacho—it's nice having something so small isn't it—it fits into the smallest places so easily! I'm jealous! Judy

Nikki—how was St. Louis? Did you practice what you've been learning in your classes? Judy

Congratulations Amy!

Meet me in the Jolly Jesuit, Carol!

Nikki—I'm "torn between 2 lovers" but not "feeling like a fool"—single -N- lovin' it! Judy

Pledges attention!

Pledge platoon has passed the test

We don't settle for second best

When all has come, they shall know

Pledge platoon is good to go. Right On!

—The Blazer

Pledges, how do you feel?

The only thing we feel

when we kill is

the recoil of our M-16's.

—The Blazer

Did you know there are 3 Johns and an Outhouse on 1 Husman?

We are a great team—Team Beam

OH NO... It's Mrs. Lowe

It's tradition—They love it when you do that

Don't forget to send your sweetie a flower!

We all know what it is like to be forgotten.

Or ignored even!

Oct. 27, the Armory is the place to be.

Or is that Rover?!

Next to the Jolly Jesuit, of course!

Lynn, can we have chili and mashed potatoes again?

Danny, be expecting a flower from your secret admirer

Family Feud—Commuter vs. Dorm Teams Oct. 19—Root your favorite team on!

Jeff—How about staying in town this weekend—okay! Terri

Marty, Bob & Greg, it was fun. Can we do it again? K.

Rosa, how about that cost-cutter spaghetti sauce?

Chris, when can we practice Maitage & Family? L.B.

Beth, will you fingerprint something for me???

ANNOUNCEMENT! Carol fingerprinted for the first time last week!

Mike, are you wearing a dress?!? Love, 609

Rob says: "it was an accident, don't throw me out, give me 15 yards."

Dear Albert: Albers! Albers! Albers! Love that crazy Godspell Fool!

We want some postscripts, too. Nikki

Give it up!

Musical notes do not a Clinical Psychology folder make.

"May I have a peanut butter and bacon sandwich, with butter peCAN ice cream and soda for dinner, please?"

"Huh? ... bigger pardon ma'am but Ah couldn't make a bit a sense outta that. Now wut is it ya want?"

How Now, Karen S.

Wither Where do you Wander?

Over Hill and Over Dale.

A-Ways over Yonder—To Elet Hall

I'll buy you a Scotch hat and climbing stick

Marie T.

Mart H.—does it bother you that he is in charge of flag football?

What happened to the dart boards from the grill—put them up again in the games room; put them to good use! An anxious darter

Hey, it is no longer called the games room. Call it the Jolly Jesuit!

To Charity

I have found an ad for a butler to keep house for you and your adorable brats "Buffy and Judy" and Guess what? His name is Mr. French! " 617

Bopsy Two—Happy Sweetest Day to you. You're my favorite. Bopsy One

To women who work hard for their money—Happy Sweetest Day to Kim, Kirsta, Wendy and Gayle.

Hey re? We were ju... the ball... By the way, how many flags were there ...

... And a Happy Sweetest Day to you too, Napoleon.

HAB's use the Greek door

To my Sweetie on Sweetest Day—I love you Francis!!! Where's the Band?!

There once was a sophomore named Rauen

Who came in the News Office growlin'

"my postscripts," she said

"Will never be read"

"If the space you provide"

"won't allow 'em!"

Well the editors all gathered together

And tried to make the situation better.

So they decided to print,

As a result of her hint,

All her postscripts to the letter!

RUIIM—Where did you get the flag football refs? Saint Rita's school for the blind?

Rebel, please help Kieran find her voice, having a mute roommate is the pits! MMT

President Goodwin—Happy Sweetest Day from your one and only homegirl.

That's what you think.

Francis—Happy Sweetest Day

I love you in your Army green

I love you in your sweats and things

This love is all yours and I'll make it so sweet

I can't wait to become "Mrs. Stonestreet."

Juicy J—Men in uniform have the best looking sodium! Just look at Francis. Kinky K

Kurt & Fuji—The postscripts were great in the past—what happened? So get off your banana and put those postscripts in!!!

To the best Touch Key Professional in Middletown—Happy Sweetest Day Ed.

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Kurt & Fuji—I hear super pickle committed suicide last night. He hung himself over Kurt's desk—I guess he got tired of you guys throwing darts at him! Be nice, will ya!

Here's to us Francis and the start of our new 14 day health Kick!

Theft and Big R—No longer my sons; no more time is being spent. You can't even help your Mom out of retirement.

It's always better the second time

Hey Charity—Here I am again. This time I' saying, "Happy Sweetest Day."

Prim and Proper Amey—Here's to three years of good times. Thanks for being there. Happy Sweetest Day.

Hey Lisa K! If you've got an ileum & it just won't move—who ya gonna call?—Bone Crushers!

Kim, B & S over Thanksgiving? TODD

Wolfey, you lost weight! Wolfey—how did you burn it all off? and who was he?—Todd

Anita, Fire of my loins, lust of my youth.

TIP FOR FALL FASHION: Never, but never wear white after September 21st, unless of course you wear sweats. Courtesy of: Betty's Boutique New York, Paris, Chicago, Norwood

Darrent unite—get some boards put up in the Games Room; what about it SAC?—give darts a shot!

LMH: I still say that you can't trust guys from you-know-where. But then again, who wants someone you can trust?

—From Paris, Something's different, I don't know what, but something's different with American boys!!!... Catherine

When's the next band party?

Dan T. You're a doll. I "love" you. Embarrassed? You're "not in public friend"

She will become
their most deadly weapon.

As long as they can make
her fall in love.

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